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School Board Cuts Item from Agenda at Special Meeting

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – The Hampstead School Board's action at a special meeting left some residents confused by what transpired, with one parent overheard commenting she thought the board's behavior was "petty."

The board met in special session Tuesday, July 3, at 5 p.m. at the Hampstead Public Library, rather than at its usual 7 p.m. meeting time at Town Hall. The Town Hall was the scene of a summer concert slated to begin at 6 p.m.

At least a dozen parents came to the meeting, and the agenda, which was sent out on June 28, included the usual items, with two issues under Current Business. That was not, howev-

er, what some of the board members expected or wanted.

Some board members thought they were only going to deal with one personnel item, giving the administration the authority to start the replacement process for resignations of a sixth grade teacher and an occupational therapist. They said they weren't expecting the second item on the agenda - an administrative update on the Assistant Principal position the board had voted not to fill at its previous meeting, as previously reported in the Tri-Town Times.

Assistant Superintendent Winfried Feneberg said he planned to discuss how to implement the board's decision to eliminate the assistant principal position and how to divide up the

responsibilities of that job.

Board members Natalie Gallo and Jaye Dimando, in addition to saying they were surprised by the agenda item, said they had not received the expanded agenda, although their names were on the group email sent out June 28.

Chairwoman Judy Graham suggested skipping the school board member comments and approval of minutes to shorten the agenda. Dimando then offered a motion to strip everything from the agenda with the exception of the single personnel issue and moved the question, cutting off any discussion.

The board voted 3 to 2 to approve her motion, with Graham and Greg Hoppa voting no.

Hoppa suggested calling

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Chester Hardware and Garden Supplies for Sale

MATT RITTENHOUSE
Tri-Town Times

CHESTER - Though Jerome Gesel's put the out word casually for a few years that if the right buyer came along, he would sell Chester Hardware, this time around he let the property go out on the real estate listings.

The store, not the building, was recently listed at \$49,900, and touts a dedicated customer base.

Gesel's father started the business at 15 Chester St. in 1984, and Gesel has been involved since about 1987, he said. It's a steady business, Gesel said as he rang up some trout worms, because the store has a little bit of everything.

It's a typical old New England general or variety store in many regards. From fishing bait and lures to gardening tools to nuts and bolts to plumbing supplies to grains to deer hunting licenses, the store's got a little bit of everything. Chrysanthemums are even grown out back next to the greenhouse.

"We're a convenience hardware, we're not a Home Depot," said Gesel. He added that his father used to joke about how many half-finished projects he had because he didn't want to drive out of town to pick up something simple.

Residents like the store because it's a lot closer than any of the big box hardware stores. It's a long interrup-

tion to a project to drive to Londonderry or Epping, he noted.

Next door to the hardware store is Center Scoop, an ice cream stand that's been growing for the last five years, and something that Gesel will also let go to the right buyer.

"That's a nice little part-time, six months out of the year, business," said Gesel.

He said he'd like to see the place be successful if someone else takes it on, so that residents can rely on it. To that end he noted that he's willing to work with any buyers, whether on financing the inventory or other matters.

Gesel's reason for selling is a desire to spend more

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KAYAK CAMP Kyle Errico gets some instruction from Mitch Men- cis on flipping his kayak during Sandown Summer Recreation Program's trip to the pond at Sandlot Sports last week. The seven-week summer program is in full swing and is keeping local kids busy until the beginning of August. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Top Three Timberlane Students All From Sandown

MATT RITTENHOUSE
Tri-Town Times

SANDOWN - This year the top three graduating seniors with the best academic records at Timberlane Regional High School all hailed from Sandown. Emily Aubrey, Kayleigh Sullivan and Gregory Stockman pulled in those honors.

Students from Sandown, Danville, Atkinson and Plaistow attend Timberlane.

Though the three knew they were at the top of the class, they say the academic ranking wasn't the driving force behind their studies, but rather a desire to learn, coupled with support from family, friends and teachers.

The trio grew up alongside one another and have long been friends. All pointed to a lifelong love of music and participation in the Timberlane band as pulling them together and

keeping them close.

Stockman, son of Martha and Donald Stockman, said he was strongly influenced by the Timberlane Music Department, and took part in Jazz Band, Orchestra and the Jazz Combo, and it was shared interests and a love of music that kept the three friends together.

Valedictorian Aubrey, daughter of Lori and Roger Aubrey, said the music pro-

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Sandown Clerk Has Concerns Over Voter ID Law

MATT RITTENHOUSE
Tri-Town Times

SANDOWN – A new law requiring all voters to present valid identification (ID) to obtain a ballot during official elections was allowed to pass into law last week.

For Sandown, it's a little early to tell how the law will affect elections, but Town Clerk/Tax Collector Michelle Short has minor concerns about implementing it in her small town.

The legislature overrode Governor John Lynch's veto of Senate Bill (SB) 289 in late June and on July 6, Lynch allowed House Bill (HB) 1354 to become law without his signature. HB 1354 only changed wording

from "qualified voter affidavit" to "challenged voter affidavit" in the already passed Senate bill.

The new law will require all voters to present valid photo ID or execute an affidavit to vote in all elections. The effort begins with the primary election in September, and at that time, valid forms of identification will include a driver's license of any state; a non-driver's identification card; a U.S. armed services identification card; a U.S. passport; any other valid photo identification issued by federal, state, county or municipal government; a valid student identification; and any other photo identification determined to be legitimate by election officials. If persons

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There is also a stipulation in the law that states that a person's identity can be verified by a moderator or supervisor of the checklist or the town or city clerk. But if that claim is challenged, the voter would still have to fill out an affidavit.

Starting in 2013, the list of acceptable IDs shrinks to disallow photo identifications issued by state, county and municipal governments; valid student identifications; and other photo identification determined by election officials to be legitimate. At that time, someone filling out an affidavit will also be photographed.

In vetoing the measure, Lynch said it "put into place a photo identification system that is far more restrictive than necessary." Lynch also took issue with the affidavit, saying that it was inappropriate, may cause voter confusion and may result in eligible voters finding themselves unable to cast a ballot. When allowing HB 1354 to go into law, Lynch conceded that one portion of the law had been fixed.

Speaker of the House

William O'Brien is in favor of the law, stating at the time of the veto override, "This voter ID bill is a well-structured approach to ensuring clean elections. New Hampshire now has one more tool to protect the integrity of the ballot box and guarantee that the 'one person, one vote' principle is not diluted by dishonest votes."

Short said that having worked elections for years, she knows just about everybody coming in to vote, and

is concerned about how to tell her neighbor or a well-known resident who doesn't have identification that he or she isn't allowed to participate in the election without filling out the affidavit.

Short said that all voters must be treated the same, but in a small town like Sandown, she can see that the process may become frustrating for residents.

The town clerk said she had seen no evidence of voter fraud in her many years of working the polls.

Passage of Voter ID Law Pleases Hampstead Town Clerk

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD - Hampstead Town Clerk Patricia Curran is pleased the Voter ID law, Senate Bill 1354, was allowed to become law without Governor John's Lynch's signature. The legislation is aimed at fixing the affidavit requirement in the recently passed voter ID law (SB 289).

Lynch vetoed SB 289 but the Legislature overrode his veto.

Curran said she has favored a voter ID law for some time.

"I am all for it," she said. "This will probably make things more difficult in the

beginning, getting the word out about the new requirements, but in the long run it will be easier, and I support it and I am pleased. It provides accountability and leaves no question as to the validity of an election."

Currently, Curran said, IDs are not requested when a person votes. She said she had not read the entire law as yet but thinks people will be asked for photo identification for the fall elections, with the new requirements to be fully enforced in 2013.

New Hampshire has a history of clean elections and high voter responsibility," Lynch said in his statement allowing the bill to become law without his signature. "Beginning in 2013, this bill eliminates the ability of citizens to use state agency and municipal and valid student IDs, and it also eliminates the ability of local

election officials to recognize other valid photo IDs. These more restrictive photo ID provisions are wrong for our citizens, wrong for New Hampshire and will unnecessarily restrict citizens' access to their constitutionally protected right to vote. That is why I vetoed SB 289 and why it should be a priority for the next legislature to revisit this bill."

The final bill (SB 1354) removed the requirement that a voter without a valid photo ID would have to execute a qualified voter affidavit for identity, and replaced it with requiring a voter without valid photo ID to sign a challenged voter affidavit that is in use now. While that fixed one problem noted by Lynch, he was still not in favor of the passage of the legislation and allowed it take effect without his signature.



HONOR STUDENTS Hampstead Middle School held its annual National Junior Honor Society Induction Ceremony Thursday evening, June 7, at the school cafeteria. Friends and family of the new seventh grade inductees and the eighth grade members filled the room to overflowing. Pictured are most of the seventh grade inductees just before the formal ceremony began. Photo by Penny Williams

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gram was a huge part of her experience in high school. The things she learned as part of the program went far beyond knowing how to play an instrument, she said.

Salutatorian Sullivan, daughter of Ed and Laura Sullivan, echoed her friends. She said music teacher Tony DiBartolomeo - Mr. D - is a great guy and is adept at bestowing larger life lessons to his charges.

All three had positive words for their local schooling experience, saying in unison that Sandown's elementary schools prepared them for their upper level classes and that Timberlane High was supportive, and offered good programs and opportunities.

Stockman pointed to the school's balance between academic and extra-curricular options.

He not only participat-

ed in Advanced Placement (AP) and other academically focused activities and in the music program, but also ran cross country and was on the Ultimate Frisbee team.

He said another benefit of Timberlane was the support a student gets from teachers. Stockman said that no matter which course a student is interested in, there are able teachers who are more than willing to help guide the way.

Search out those teachers, Stockman said to incoming freshmen.

Aubrey had similar views about her teachers. From basic courses to advanced, the teachers are always looking to identify where a student is and push him or her to get better and to know more, Aubrey said.

Also participating in Timberlane's extra-curricular offerings was Sullivan. She was involved in Student Council, serving as histori-



Longtime friends Emily Aubrey, left, Gregory Stockman, and Kayleigh Sullivan, all of Sandown, were the top three graduates of Timberlane Regional High School this year. *Courtesy photo*

an for two years; was part of multiple Destination Imagination (DI) teams that competed globally; and this year, earned a place in the All State Music Festival playing piccolo.

All were members of honor societies as well.

Sullivan, who is heading out to Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) in Worcester, Mass., in the fall to begin coursework in Biochemistry, said Timberlane offered a great science program. Sullivan took many AP science courses, from biology to human anatomy,

but her love of the discipline was solidified in her early high school years while taking more basic courses. She added that her elementary and middle school years of science education prepared her well for her high school work.

Stockman is also heading to WPI in the fall. It wasn't planned that both he and Sullivan would be going together, it was just a happy coincidence based in their similar interests. He's planning to study Mechanical Engineering. Math and science have long been passions of Stockman.

Both said they're pleased to be going together, and suspect that high school friendship and study sessions will continue to be a boon.

Another good friend also in the top 10 students, Peter Leondires of Atkinson, is also heading to WPI.

While both Sullivan and Stockman are following the traditional college path, Aubrey is pursuing a different course, one she has already started. In July she moved to Pittsburgh, Penn.,

to the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater's Graduate Program to continue work on her passion, dance. Future college plans aren't out of the question, said Aubrey, but now is the time to pursue a career that has a limited shelf life.

"You can't dance forever, but you can always go back to school," the valedictorian said. "I'm pursuing my passion."

Her goal is to gain a contract with a professional dance company, whether in Pennsylvania or elsewhere. Aubrey, since as young as 3, has always wanted to dance. With a lot of family support, she's been traveling to Boston six days a week since sixth grade to take dance classes.

Asked about advice she'd give to incoming freshmen, Sullivan said it was important to keep trying, no matter what obstacles might be in the way. "There are people there willing to help you, if you want to help yourself," she said.

"I know it's a cliché, but enjoy every moment," said Aubrey. "It goes by so quickly."

And, Aubrey concluded, don't be afraid to challenge yourself.



MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS Jake Hudgins, Hampstead Middle School eighth grade class president, presented tributes to long time sixth grade teacher Jean Lurvey, who is retiring this year, at the Eighth Grade Awards Ceremony. World War II veteran and U.S. Navy Frogman Forrest Brown was special guest at the ceremony, and gave the seven members of the school's Military Support Club who had attended at least three quarters of the club meetings their certificates. The students are: Joey Dumais, Corinn Szostkiewicz, Ashley Iannuzzi, Emily Cicio, Jordan Mayhew, Adam Bohorquez, and Allie Kirker.

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Editorial

Homegrown in Your Hometown

There's been plenty of talk lately about maintaining the "rural lifestyles" of our communities. But it's not for show or to prove a point that one of the hallmarks of a rural community and the New Hampshire countryside - local farmstands and farmers' markets - is thriving in our area.

In recent years, farmers' markets have sprung up in the downtown heart of big cities. We can find them there in Portsmouth and Manchester, and that's a boon to residents who want fresh, local fruits and vegetables and perhaps can't get into the countryside to buy them at the source.

But we don't have to worry about that. Our communities are close to the source - indeed, are the source in many cases - and you can't get more local than we are.

Derry began its farmers' market two summers ago, and its success led not only to a winter market but to a new and larger location downtown this summer. Chester is home to a monthly farmers' market at the Congregational & Baptist Church in the center of town, and Hampstead has gotten into the swing of things with its very own farmers' market, which opens Saturday.

And while farmers' markets in their present form are a newer inven-

tion, farmers in Derry, Londonderry and Hampstead offer traditional farmstands as well, where their agricultural bounty is available for residents and tourists alike every day, right at the farm where it's grown.

Local products and local people come together at all of these ventures, making shopping for food into a time to visit with friends, perhaps pick up a couple of new recipes, find out about fruits and vegetables that you might never have tried, and get a bit healthier in the process.

There's something particularly satisfying about residents getting together for a couple of hours a week to shop outdoors. It's not certain what you will find. Flowers? Homemade soap? Organic dog biscuits? Maple syrup? All that plus whatever fruits and vegetables are in season that week. And maybe a local musician providing background ambiance for market day.

The farmstands and farmers' markets hark back to the market days of past centuries, when area residents would come to town to do their shopping and visit with their neighbors. Indeed, that could be a definition of the modern day farmers' market.

Because we don't have to reinvent the wheel to find community and good eating close to home.

Letters

Small Business Survey

To the editor:

In May, the Kauffman Foundation released a report called the "Thumbtack.com Small Business Survey." This report looked at the small business climate for all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 39 major cities to factor in variables that could make or break entrepreneurship.

The report was not well publicized here, but it should have been, as New Hampshire emerged as the lone bright spot in the Northeast. We were one of only eight states to receive an "A" or better score in small business friendliness.

The survey looked at 11 variables and combined them into an overall score. Our state was strong in the areas of starting a business, tax code, licensing, and employment labor and hiring. Areas where we struggled include hiring costs, training programs, and zoning.

The key finding of the survey stated the following: "New Hampshire soared above its rivals in two categories where it excelled - the state achieved an A grade for being the No. 5 easiest state nationwide for starting a small business, and for being the No. 8 friendliest state in the country towards small businesses."

To achieve this score is something of which we should be proud. I credit the Governor's office, the Department of Employment Security, local officials and fellow legislators for recognizing that small business and entrepreneurship are vital to our state's sustained success.

In the Senate, we worked hard to remove barriers to business creation, such as the modernization of LLC and corporate formation laws - which had last been updated in 1993. We also worked with businesses of all sizes to bring

qualified employees to their doorstep with numerous job fairs.

In the 2012-13 biennial budget, we reduced spending 11 percent and cut taxes. This brings assurances to our growing companies that New Hampshire is a responsible steward of their tax dollars.

However, we certainly have challenges. One I am addressing involves how we train our students for the changing work environment. As the owner of a company that manufactures water treatment and well equipment, I need employees who possess vocational, technical, and engineering skills, which are always in demand and enhance our country's economic worth.

This year, I sponsored a bi-partisan bill that changes the procedures for tuition and transportation reimbursement for students enrolled in a career and technical education program. I want to make sure voc-tech opportunities for our students are available to fulfill our upcoming employment needs.

Despite these challenges, when you compare us to our New England neighbors, we are in strong shape: Vermont: F, Rhode Island: F, Massachusetts: D, Connecticut: D, and Maine: D+.

Do we have work to do? Certainly, but I would rather be where we are than where our neighbors are.

You can find this report at the Kauffman foundation website under "Recent News." www.kauffman.org.

State Senator Russell Prescott
R- Kingston, District 23

School Board Decision Praised

To the editor:

Finally! The school board made the right decision. They voted against filling the position of Assis-

tant Principal. This position is not needed, is too expensive and has no positive effect on what takes place in the classroom: teaching and learning.

I congratulate Mary Stenson, who, after learning about this meeting by accident, like me, showed up to express her disagreement and spoke from her years of experience as a past Hampstead teacher.

Few knew about the meeting. The majority of private sector taxpayers "missed the memo."

Fact: It costs \$24,000 to educate a student in Hampstead. It costs \$24,000 to educate a student at UNH.

Fact: We have two guidance counselors at HMS. They both have an assistant; up until recently, they both had two. From what has been printed, a school with 500 or less students requires one. How is it we have four? HMS has approximately 420 students; HCS, 470.

Do we live in a high incident town? No. Are parents in Hampstead extremely involved with their children? Yes.

Then why all the staff?

Fact: There were more Hampstead school employees attending the meeting who live outside of Hampstead than Hampstead residents. The few Hampstead residents who caught wind of the meeting sat in the hallway because seats were taken by non-residents.

Fact: Thanks to the board, Hampstead residents gave their home addresses in order to comment. This could not have worked out better! Hampstead residents in the private sector are always outnumbered by school employees and their spouses. Add to that the employees who live outside of Hampstead.

Yes, they show up, applaud and vocalize in favor of higher taxes for Hampstead residents. I guess they feel they should

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Chester Town Clerk Explains Voter Photo ID Changes

MATT RITTENHOUSE
Tri-Town Times

CHESTER — Starting with September's primary, all voters wishing to cast their ballots will have to provide some form of picture identification, according to a new state law.

Gov. John Lynch allowed the voter ID bill (in the form of House Bill 1354) to pass into law without his signature on July 6. In late June, the legislature overrode Lynch's veto of the bill that lays out the new voter requirements, Senate Bill 289. HB 1354 fixed some of the Governor's concerns by changing wording from "qualified voter affidavit" to "challenged voter affidavit" in SB 289, but it wasn't enough to get Lynch's signature.

In a press release Lynch, who has decided not to run for re-election, urged lawmakers to tackle the issue next session. "It is my hope that the next legislature will make it a priority to restore appropriate photo ID criteria to the law," said Lynch.

On the local end of things, Chester town clerk/tax collector Barbara Gagnon isn't concerned with implementing the new law, and said she thinks it's a good idea.

The new law will require all voters to present valid photo identification or execute an affidavit to vote in all elections, from local to federal. The effort begins with the primary election in September and at that time, valid forms of identification include a driver's license of any state; a non-driver's identification card; a U.S. armed services identification card; a U.S. passport; any other valid photo identification issued by federal, state, county or municipal government; a valid student identification; and any other photo identification determined to be legitimate by election officials. If the person is unable to produce a valid ID, they can fill out an affidavit attesting to their identity.

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Gagnon said the biggest hurdle will be letting everyone know that an ID is now required. In part to help ease that transition, she's begun requiring those registering their vehicles to present their driver's license. The requirement is also prompted by an effort on behalf of state police to cut back on registration fraud. Most people are comfortable with showing their license, said Gagnon, but some balk at the idea.

Gagnon doesn't suspect the new law will slow down the line of voters by any significant amount. In her more than 30 years in town clerk work, Gagnon can't point to any instances of voter fraud in Chester.

Chester's Election Day leader has been kept up to date with the law and its many permutations through the New Hampshire City and Town Clerks' Association and the Secretary of State. Gagnon suspects that with support from those groups, it will be an easy new process to implement.

Plus, after a long day of work at the polls, seeing and speaking to neighbor after neighbor, asking for an ID may just help out those poll workers who begin to draw blanks when familiar faces step up to the table for their ballot.

Students Learn About Art Outdoors

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times



Artist Michael Terrile teaches his Summer Landscape Drawing Workshop students how to draw the "negative space" around a tree. Photo by Penny Williams

HAMPSTEAD — The Hampstead Community Resources Association of Southern New Hampshire (CRA) sponsored Summer Landscape Drawing Workshops this year, and students enjoyed the opportunity to learn while being creative.

Artist Michael Terrile, who is also the Hampstead Central School art teacher, hosted three separate sessions that met for 1 1/2 hours each day for three days. He worked with students ages 6 to 12 outside, on location, drawing from observation.

"We worked in the spir-

it of the French Impressionists," Terrile said. "We visited a different site each day, celebrating the natural beauty and historic architecture of Hampstead."

At each session Terrile began by introducing students to observational drawing strategies through warm-up activities designed to teach the students to copy directly from nature, through direct observation.

"The weather cooperated and we worked outside each day, enjoying the historic architecture of Town Hall Park, the beautiful natural vista from the Central School fields, and the blooming water-lilies of Shop Pond," Terrile said.


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time with his kids. And if a buyer doesn't come along, he doesn't have any plans to close the businesses - he'll just keep working the store as he has for years. Indeed,

next week's plan is to make room for an expanded section of grains and pet food supplies.

"If I don't sell it, I'll be here," said Gesel, adding that he's enjoyed running the hardware store and has learned a lot from it and its customers in that time.



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Hampstead Library Friends' Thrift Shop Needs Volunteers

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – The Friends of the Hampstead Public Library fund many extras that the library budget wouldn't cover, and do so through dues, fund raisers and the Hollyhock Thrift Shop. The Friends provide museum passes, sponsor the Summer Reading Program together with

the Hampstead Civic Club, fix up the thrift shop, and underwrite many of the library's computers.

But the Friends need some help.

Elaine David has been trying to find someone to take over the reins of the Thrift Shop for several years, not wanting to leave everything behind but seeking someone to take over the heavy lifting for her

after her many years of volunteer efforts. David has almost single handedly increased the shop's contributions to the level of the past year. But no one has stepped up, and the Thrift Shop is looking for help.

"I can't do it alone and I need help to maintain this place," David said.

Anyone who can spare a couple of hours on Tuesdays or Saturdays at the Holly-

hock Thrift Shop would be welcomed, said Friends member Janet Eagleson. "Working in the Thrift Shop is a wonderful opportunity to have first dibs on things as they come in, and the Thrift Shop is the single biggest fund-raising activity of the Friends," she said. "Without the thousands of dollars raised by Thrift Shop sales, the Friends could not have contributed many of

the wonderful things they have done to support the library over the years."

The first step for someone interested in helping is to join the Friends group. This year the price has been scaled back to \$3, instead of the regular \$5 fee. The rollback is in honor of the Friends' 50th year.

"Becoming a member of the Friends doesn't obligate anyone to do anything, but

there are always opportunities to become more active if one chooses," said Eagleson. "And right now the Friends are hoping some individuals will choose to volunteer for the Thrift Shop."

The shop is open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to call Elaine David at 329-5771.

Hampstead Girl's Golf Career Bounds Straight Ahead

CHRIS PANTAZIS
Tri-Town Times



Lauren Thibodeau

HAMPSTEAD – Hampstead Middle School incoming seventh grader Lauren Thibodeau rose right to the top of some impressive ranks recently when she won the individual title at the Tri-County Middle School Golf Championships at Candia Woods Golf Links on June 11.

The talented local shot a fine two-over-par 37 and won the title by two shots over a pair of eighth grade boys.

But Lauren is becoming used to finding success on

the links, and there are plenty of reasons to believe she'll enjoy quite a bit more in the future.

"It was a great feeling to be able to win the individual title at the championships as a sixth grader," she said. "I knew I had the ability to win it, but with some tough competition and also with how unpredictable golf is at times, I knew it wouldn't be easy."

The local girl took her first golf lesson at 6 years old.

"Lauren was very athletic and liked miniature golf at camp, so a friend of mine suggested that Lauren try golf," said the girl's mom, Kristen Thibodeau. "Lauren was not that excited about it, and my husband said that we could not afford golf lessons. But it worked out great."

Lauren loved golf from her first lesson, and her mom and dad saw plainly the natural talent and focus she had for the sport.

"She told me later on after her lesson, 'Mom, I loved it and I want to be a golf pro,' her mother said.

Lauren then started playing U.S. Kids Golf tournaments at age 8 in the Boston area. And who knows what her limits in

golf might be now.

The local golfer will be defending her state junior girls' title at the New Hampshire Women's Golf Association Junior Championships on July 12 at the Intervale Country Club. She will also play in the Optimists International Championships at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., for the second year in a row from July 21 to 23.

Zoning Board Approves Three Requests

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) met a week later than normal last month and unanimously approved Gregg Thurland's request for a special exception for an accessory building to exceed 750 square feet.

Thurland's plans for an oversize barn he wants to construct on property he is in the midst of buying at 87

Main St. satisfied the ZBA members, with the exception of the barn's cupola being above the Town's height restriction. The board asked that it be lowered to comply with the height requirement, and Thurland agreed. The proposed barn will complement barns on adjacent properties.

Thurland's barn will be two stories and will be 70 feet by 40 feet, to house vehicles on the first floor

and house a workshop on the second floor.

The ZBA also approved unanimously a request by Leiza Peek for a special exception to convert her seasonal dwelling at 20 Thomas Drive to a year round status. She has installed a new septic system, and extensive renovations have been done to the dwelling over the last decade. The home has been occupied year round, and the exception makes things legal.


The board also unanimously approved a variance request by Richard Locke of

65 Mill Shore Drive to permit construction of an accessory building that will exceed 600 square feet. The parcel is 1.99 acres but because it is in Zone B, a variance is required.


Locke plans to take down a dilapidated garage and replace it with a new garage that is 28 feet by 44 feet and meets all setback requirements. He already has a shoreland permit.

Locke plans to install radiant heat in the first floor of the garage, and said the second floor will be for storage only.

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HMS Eighth Grader Finalist in National Contest

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – Teacher Katie Wolff was almost as excited as Hampstead Middle School eighth grader John Polichetti when they learned his essay for the America the Beautiful contest was among the 100 semi-finalists. The contest drew 12,000 entries from across the country.

Contest sponsor Rand McNally thanked the writers for sharing what they considered the most beautiful and inspiring place in America. The students were asked to write about the one place in the United States that inspires them.

John was a student in Wolff's eighth grade Language Arts class who decided to respond, and Wolff encouraged him. John told his father, Ralph Polichetti, "Boy, am I glad I listened to Mrs. Wolff when she kept telling me to be descriptive." For John, this was the key to his success.

He wrote about the North End of Boston – Little Italy – where his grandparents and his father settled after emigrating to this country when his father was a boy. He has visited the North End every other week all his life, and said it is a place that for him is what America is all about. His love of place and love and pride of family are reflected in his essay.

"The North End and my family are really important to me," he said. "It is here my culture began. But writing this essay definitely wasn't easy. I put a lot of work into it and it was still tough. The words would be in my head but I couldn't get them on paper, but with the help of great teachers like Mrs. Wolff, I did it."

As one of the 100 semi-finalists, John will receive a Nook tablet computer, which he described as "really awesome." But being among the 100 semi-finalists he found astonishing and exciting.

"I love writing about my family and about sports and about my accomplishments," he said.

Wolff wrote John's father, saying, "I'm so very proud of John with this wonderful accomplishment. It is an honor to be his teacher. John wrote a beautiful piece, which obviously was inspired by his family's roots and Little Italy."

The semi-finalists include 50 students from grades 7-9 and 50 students from grades 10-12. Their essays will be published in an "America the Beautiful" eBook on Nook.com. From this pool of 100, 10 finalists will be selected – five students from each grade group – and they will receive a trip to Washington, D.C., for a ceremony announcing the winners.

John's essay follows:

"America is comprised of many places that make it beautiful. In my opinion, a place with acceptance, pride, and meaning is worthy of being classified as 'beautiful' in America. I believe the place that best fits the criteria is Little Italy, or the North End of Boston,



John Polichetti

Massachusetts. Known as one of the most famous neighborhoods in Boston, Little Italy truly represents America's beauty. I think this because of the heart-pounding views, the intricate designs of the skyscrapers that represent America's vast growth in technology and ingenuity, and the rich variety of people, such as Italians, shows the acceptance by the American citizens.

"One of the reasons that I believe Little Italy represents America's beauty, is

the views that give you the chills. Little Italy is famous for its glorious views. As you peer down the packed city streets, viewing the buildings, cars, cabs, buses and more, it makes you want to just stop where you are, sit, slow it all down, and just take in everything. Sometimes I think people need to look past the regular old city part of it, and see the real meaning of the whole thing...the simplicity of America.

"Another reason that makes America the beautiful place it is, is the amazing structures. The North End is in Boston; one of the most bustling and growing cities in the country. Wherever you look, you can easily find a skyscraper that makes you stand there with your jaw on the ground saying, "wow!" I think that these immense structures represent America's growth in technology and ingenuity. If you look at the Boston skyline over a period of 50 years, you can see how

much it has grown and developed. I visit the North End every other Sunday to see my grandparents, Nonno and Nonna, who emigrated from Italy in the late 1900s. Each time I go to their apartment, I am repetitively astonished by the buildings and how much the city has developed since I started going there as a young boy.

"The final and most important reason that makes the North End so 'beautiful,' is the acceptance of the different cultures. A long time ago, many immigrants came from Europe seeking the American dream. These dreamers include my Dad, most of my aunts and uncles, grandparents, and more. The North End is extremely important and special to me because this is where my family settled. Where my family's rich culture grew and developed. In a way, Italians do give thanks to the citizens of America for accepting them into the society. If you have

ever been to Little Italy, you know that there is some of the best food around. From pastry shops and five star restaurants, to a little hole in the wall making pizza, everyone seems to like something. They have brought us new methods of cooking, shops, foods, inventions, etc. I am proud to say I stand here today because America accepted people from other countries.

"In my eyes, America is beautiful in its own way. There are many small places that make up a whole. America is beautiful not only in the literal way, but in ways you have to experience to believe. When people think of a place, they imagine what would be in front of their eyes. When I think of the North End, I look at what's beyond the images I see in my head, and find that it is just another piece to the endless puzzle that makes up America the Beautiful."

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Bats Missing from Night Skies as Mosquitoes Thrive

MATT RITTENHOUSE
Tri-Town Times

Though many people wouldn't count bats on their favorite animal lists, they might want to, especially now that bat numbers are dwindling fast. The night skies this year are less busy with bats - and more busy with mosquitoes as a result.

"It's a huge crisis," said Emily Brunkhurst, a biologist with New Hampshire Fish and Game's Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program.

Brunkhurst is a true lover of the small bats and isn't against calling them adorable, but even if you're not swayed by the attractiveness or intrigue of the only mammal that truly flies, the price tag of their insect-eating efforts is not to be scoffed at. According to a study published last year in Science, researchers suggest the loss of bats could lead to agricultural losses of at least \$3.7 billion every year.

The bats are disappearing because of white-nose syndrome (WNS). Somewhere between 90 and 99 percent of bats that overwinter in New Hampshire have perished from the disease. WNS has been deci-

imating bat populations since it was discovered in the winter of 2006-2007 in four caves in New York. According to Fish and Game, since then an estimated 5.7 million bats have died in the Northeast, including Canada, as the syndrome has rapidly spread through the country.

WNS is the result of a fungus called *Geomyces destructans*. The fungus thrives in the same cold and damp conditions that bats need for hibernation (hibernacula is the official term for the place where bats hibernate) and during that time, when the bats' immune responses are suppressed, the fungus will grow on their muzzle, ears, wings and tail. It grows deep into their tissues and damages them, said Brunkhurst. This is catastrophic for the small mammals, which use their wings not only to fly, but to regulate water and gas exchange.

While it's common for unaffected bats to wake from hibernation for short periods during the winter, the fungus is causing them to wake up more frequently and for longer periods of time to fight the disease. These wakeful episodes are

causing the bats to use up their stored fat before the end of winter, and as a result, some will attempt to leave their hibernacula to find food. According to Fish and Game, dead bats are often found at the mouths of caves and mines, the mammals unable to survive for even a short time in the inhospitable environment.

WNS has affected New Hampshire bats since the disease was identified, but this year the fungus was found in Rockingham County, bringing the total number of Granite State counties where it has been found to four. New Hampshire's signature granite doesn't allow for many overwinter hibernating spots, but many of the few places that are suitable are infected.

Most of New Hampshire's hibernating bats fly to New York and Vermont for the winter. Eight types of bats make their home in New Hampshire. Three fly south for the winter, while the others hibernate in a variety of structures. The species of bat most severely affected by WNS is the Little brown bat.

Brunkhurst said that not only have researchers noted

the swift decline, but home and barn owners have been calling to report the disappearance of bats that had long roosted in their structures. Huge volumes of calls have come in, she said. And the bats aren't roosting or setting up maternity colonies elsewhere. They're gone - they're dead.

"Summer surveys are echoing what winter ones have shown us, that there are few bats left in the skies over New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire," said Brunkhurst.

Bats live about 20 years in the wild and mothers have only one, maybe two, pups a year, many of which don't make it to adulthood. "Every baby bat to me is a very precious and important thing," said Brunkhurst.

With an eye to keeping as many babies alive as possible, this month a new law was passed in New Hampshire. From May 15 until Aug. 15, wildlife control operators are prohibited from excluding bats from unoccupied structures unless the state Department of Health and Human Services has documented a rabid bat on the property.

It's a step in the right

direction, said Brunkhurst, but she also encourages homeowners not to exclude bats from their properties, especially when pups are present.

Boarding up the space that bats are using during the summer causes two things, said Brunkhurst. Mothers don't like to be blocked from their young and will try to find other access routes, which may include the kitchen or living room, she said. And without their mother, the babies will starve.

Brunkhurst urged waiting until mid-August, when the bats are leaving anyway. Bats will come back to the same roosting spot year after year, some returning for a decade or more, she noted.

Brunkhurst added that most people want to exclude the bats because of their droppings. She suggested a tarp or other barrier be placed between the bats and whatever is below. Some people have found success using bat droppings in their garden as fertilizer.

Bats can be encouraged to stay around and eat mosquitoes by installing a bat house. Visit www.batcon.org for instructions.

There are some hopeful signs despite all the bad news, according to Brunkhurst. But they're small. One is that Little brown bats have been found with frost bitten ears and in houses

during the winter. This indicates, said Brunkhurst, that the bats may be intelligent enough to recognize that there's danger at the hibernacula and have searched out an alternative.

Higher populations of bats are also being found in local mines, indicating that bats are choosing not to fly out of state to infected hibernacula.

According to Fish and Game, there are recent indications that some bats are surviving several years of exposure to WNS.

On July 9, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service awarded grants totaling \$962,981 to 30 states for WNS projects. Funding for grants was provided through Endangered Species Recovery funds.

Brunkhurst said the problem is daunting.

"There's so much we need to learn to get bats through this and on the road to recovery," she said.

Visit <http://www.wild-nh.com/Wildlife/Nongame/bats.html> or www.whitenosesyndrome.org for more information.

Residents can help out by donating to New Hampshire Fish and Game's efforts. Each year, the Nongame Program must raise \$50,000 through private contributions to meet a matching grant from the state. Visit its website to learn more.

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Hampstead Selectmen Review Hiring Documents

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – A form suggested for use by the Labor Department for new hires that would contain all the information required by the Labor Department was shown to the Board of Selectmen by Selectmen's Administrative Assistant Sally Theriault. Theriault said at Monday night's meeting that the form letter

she uses contains all the same required information but after a brief discussion, the board opted to use the official form.

Theriault also told the board that any employees who take vacation time prior to having accumulated sufficient time would have to sign off on a form stating that should they terminate their employment before accumulating the time they took for vacation, the Town

can deduct the outstanding time from their pay. The selectmen suggested developing a form to state this as policy and have all hires sign it upon employment to be placed their file.

Theriault updated the board on a 457B self-funded retirement plan, with information from the Valic Company. The retirement plan would be for both full- and part-time employees, at no cost to the Town. Theriault

or the Selectmen's Clerk would have to do the administrative work, such as payroll deductions.

She said the Hampstead School District provides this option to its employees, as does the Timberlane School District.

After a brief discussion, the board members said they thought it would be a good option to provide employees but asked to meet with the Valic representative.

Selectman Chairman

Sean Murphy added, "Ask several times about the 'no cost to the Town' and make sure that is correct." He asked Selectwoman Priscilla Lindquist to meet with the Valic representative on behalf of the board, and Theriault said she would make the arrangements.

In other business:

• The selectmen tabled the matter of finding funding for a new mower for the cemetery. The Cemetery Trustees want to look into prices, and the board tabled

it, hoping it could be part of the next budget season.

• The board approved two vendor permits for the Meeting House Summer Concerts. One allows Habitat for Humanity to have a concessions table and conduct raffles to raise money for Africa, and the other is for Kona Ice to do fundraising, with 25 percent of the proceeds to be returned to the Town for programs. The Kona Ice permit was approved with the provision that there be no music from its truck.

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a special board meeting to deal with personnel items during the summer, but there was no appetite for overturning the procedure of having a single board member, with administration, handle any summer personnel issue.

Graham raised a question about member Jim Stewart's request for a workshop and essentially tabled the issue. Later, when questioned about the nature of the workshop, she said, "I am working on organizing a 'team building workshop' as suggested by Jim, but feel we should have an impartial person facilitate it. I will be starting with the New Hampshire School Boards Association."

Acting on its one item of business, the board voted to accept the resignation of Mandy Beidleman, grade 6 Language Arts and Science teacher at Hampstead Middle School, and authorized administration to start the

process of seeking a replacement.

Stewart asked if there were any possibility that a teacher already on staff could be moved to that position. He was told that is always the first thing administration looks at, and only asks for authority to replace if no one is available.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of occupational therapist Mary Buck and authorized the administration to start the process of replacing her.

The board then voted to approve the nomination of Patty Sugrue to a Math and Title 1 position at Hampstead Central School. Stewart asked why this was late, and Feneberg explained the district had to wait until after the administration was assured of Title 1 funding.

As the meeting concluded, Dimando handed out a copy of the School Board Code of Ethics to the recording secretary and the media, saying she had forwarded a copy to every board member and told

each member she wanted them to read and memorize the items and conduct themselves accordingly.

The ethics code includes members identifying their own biases and prejudices and keeping those biases and prejudices from influencing decisions, and reminding members they cannot exercise authority as individuals or make unauthorized commitments on behalf of the board.

The ethics code also states members will "recognize that the final board actions will be supported by all members of the board; take no private action that will compromise the board or administration; and refrain from private actions that undermine or compromise official board action; (and members will) communicate to other board members and the Superintendent expressions of public reaction to board policies and school programs.

The code reminds board members not to place themselves in conflict of interest positions.



HAMPSTEAD SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS The Hampstead Educational Foundation (HEF) announces its scholarship winners of 2012, all of Hampstead. Pictured with Harold Williams, HEF treasurer, are Elizabeth Richard, winner of the Beverly Goodrich Memorial Scholarship; Ryan Guest, winner of the Robert Nolan Memorial Scholarship; and Casey Gilman, winner of the Jonathan Grassbaugh Memorial Scholarship. For more information, contact Kathleen Hoppa at 329-5757 or kbhoppa127@yahoo.com. *Courtesy photo*

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Hampstead School District Summer Camps Continue

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – The Hampstead School District Summer Camps continue through July, with several scheduled to run Monday, July 16, through Friday, July 20, and from Monday, July 30, through Friday, Aug. 3.

Some of the camps are scheduled to start after the Hampstead Summer Recreation program ends for the

day so students in the program can participate in the camps.

Among the camps starting on Monday, July 16 are:

- Computers and Animation with Chad Pimentel at Hampstead Middle School for ages 10 through 14, 9 to 11 a.m. The camp costs \$100 and is an opportunity to learn the basics of computer animation while producing a short film.

- Treasure Hunters with

Chad Pimentel at Hampstead Middle School for all ages, noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$100. With the help of handheld GPS (global positioning system) devices, participants will hunt for hidden items.

- iPod Adventures with Chad Pimentel at Hampstead Middle School for all ages, 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$100. Participants will learn about things that can be done with an iPod and how

to have fun with technology and learn at the same time.

- In the Pit with David Remillard at Hampstead Middle School for all ages, noon to 2 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m., \$100. Participants will build a radio-controlled (RC) car and join the team that has partnered with NASCAR and the NSF and has invited children across the country to explore the world of RC car racing. Novice and pro level elec-

tric RC cars on a street track with experiments are planned in an educational program designed to inspire participants to explore S.T.E.M. – science, technology, engineering and math. Camps beginning the week of July 30 include the following:

- Quiet on the Set with Chad Pimentel and Bianca Nicolosi at the Town Hall Cable Studio for ages 10 through 14. Cost is \$100.

Participants will learn how to produce, direct and star in their own television show.

- Introduction to Robotics with Sandy Stanton at Hampstead Middle School for ages 7 through 11. Cost is \$100. This camp will teach the basics of robotics.

For registration and program information, call Hampstead Middle School at 329-6743.

Raffle Baskets Popular Attraction at Summerfest

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – With summer well under way, next on tap in Hampstead is St. Anne's Summerfest.

St. Anne's 31st annual Summerfest, slated for Saturday, July 28, is held at the Old Meeting House Park. Activities start early, when the Knights of Columbus booth begins selling coffee, doughnuts and juice, and runs until 4 p.m. In between are races, crafts, games, wildlife exhibits, a car show, live entertainment, food and fun.

The St. Anne's Lakes 5-

mile road race is one of three local certified 5-mile road races, with the second race kicking off Sandown Old Home Days and the third taking place in Atkinson in September.

One of the newer Summerfest activities that continues to grow is the theme basket raffle. "It began small, but took off like a rocket, with both the volunteers making the baskets and the folks buying the raffle tickets," said Linda Mulley. "It's taken on a life of its own."

The basket raffle committee is headed up by Mercedes Hersom. She said that



Mercedes Hersom started the St. Anne Summerfest basket raffle in 2009, and it has grown into one of the most popular Summerfest events. Pictured is a basket titled Tea for Two, already neatly wrapped and labeled.

a parishioner has already made seven or eight baskets, half of which have a value of over \$100 each.

Hersom said she began this project in 2009 with 10 neighbors helping her put together 10 baskets. The baskets netted \$500. In 2010, with donations growing, she had 28 baskets, which brought in \$1,200. Last year, with 21 baskets, the raffle earned \$1,360. Now she puts a reminder in the St. Anne's bulletin, and word of mouth does the rest.

"I am hoping to top that this year," Hersom said with a smile as she looked at her living room, filling up with baskets. "I am going to start moving the finished baskets to St. Anne's so I will have more room. As of right now,

I have 21 baskets promised, but I welcome more.

"The proceeds all go to St. Anne's, and this is a wonderful church and a wonderful way to help the church," she said.

She and her stalwart companion, John Wayne, a 20-plus pound cat who forced her to switch to metal ties from cloth ties for wrapping because he wanted to untie the baskets, take great pride in the presentation of each basket.

Anyone interested in putting together a basket or donating items for a basket call may contact Hersom at 489-1151.

Local Man Receives College Honors

PENNY WILLIAMS
Tri-Town Times

HAMPSTEAD – Patrick Curry, a 2012 graduate of Newbury College, was named the New England Collegiate Conference Male

Student-Athlete of the Year.

He is the son of Pat and Ellie Curry of Hampstead - Ellie Curry is administrative secretary at Hampstead Middle School. Patrick graduated from Hampstead Middle School in 2004 and

from Pinkerton Academy in 2008.

Curry has played catcher for his four-year baseball career at the college and has been outstanding behind the plate and at bat for the Nighthawks. He has been

selected to an All-Conference team for three straight years.

Off the field, Curry excelled in the classroom. He has been named New England Collegiate Conference All-Academic each of his last three years and this year received the Newbury Male Scholar-Athlete Award for the second straight year, posting a cumulative grade point average of 3.70 while double majoring in accounting and business management.



Scholar-Athlete Patrick Curry receives the Newbury College Male Scholar-Athlete Award from Director of Athletics Jessica Gould. Patrick received this award from the college for the second year in a row. *Courtesy photo*

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Chester Academy Awards Eighth Grade Graduates

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CHESTER – Each year, Chester Academy holds a Class Night for the outgoing eighth graders, an event that allows teachers and the community at large to recognize students for academic and athletic ability, civic engagement and creativity.

On June 14, the begowned graduates were led into the packed Multipurpose Room by marshals Jessica Nardoza and Hayden Stinson, with oversight by vice principal Mark Campbell.

The class chose Emma Chappel and Adam Publicover to host the event, and in turn they invited various people up on stage to shine the spotlight on their peers.

A new award, the John P. Gleason Award, recognizes a student dedicated to community service. That student must also perform well in scholastics and show leadership qualities. Winner is Samantha Newnan.

The Gary Aramini Award and the Angelo Lagana Award also focus on students who give of themselves in service to their school and community and show civic mindedness. These, respectively, went to Samantha Mitchell and Sydney Wahl.

Scholastic Achievement Awards went to Morgan Sansing and Michael Hanlon, the boy and girl who exhibited the highest degree of scholastic excellence.

Two Effort Awards are presented to the eighth grade boy and girl who tried

the hardest, and whose scholastic achievement was the most enhanced over the course of the year. These went to Tyler Albano and Eden Richardson.

Athletic Awards are presented to the eighth grade boy and girl who participated in school sports programs, demonstrated an outstanding athletic ability, and displayed good sportsmanship at all times. Awarded were Jeffrey Manning and Taylor Lacey.

Each year, the Chester Lions Club presents an award to two students who are the most improved in every way. This year the Lions Award went to Gillian Gould and William Plumer.

The Clara Dolloff Service Award was given to Erin Batchelder. This award was established in memory of Clara I. Dolloff in 1988, to honor her service to the school and community. Her love of cooking led her to the Chester School's cafeteria in 1955, where she remained for 25 years. Her family requests that each year the award be given to a student who represents school spirit, and who sees a need and meets it in a quiet way, without expecting recognition.

The Walt St. Clair Award was presented to Molly DeCarlo. The award, sponsored by the Chester Educational Trust, is presented to a student who has a strong interest in art, has created noteworthy artwork, and takes pride in his or her artistic talents.

The PAWS Awards were presented to Grace Fortier

and Anthony Rocchio, students who are respectful, responsible and exhibit the best qualities of good character and citizenship.

Music teachers Kurt Schweiss and Beth Vanderhoek presented numerous awards to band and chorus students. Vanderhoek said there are many talented eighth grade musicians and each year it is difficult to choose, but Eden Richardson and Carmella Rogers were this year's recipients of the Choral Awards.

Schweiss gave band awards to Erin Batchelder and Samantha Newnan, and the Jazz Band Award to Grace Fortier.

Samantha Newnan, on behalf of her fellow band students, presented Schweiss with an award of his own. The students purchased for him a stately wooden music stand. A plaque will be added to the stand with some of the students' favorite Schweiss quotes, including, "Don't break my stuff," and "Stop breaking my stuff."

The Math Counts Awards were presented by math teacher Ron Lubatti to Samantha Newnan and Carmella Rogers.

The eighth grade teacher team presented the top five students (six this year because of a tie), and in so doing indicated how special each is, and not only because of high academic achievement. Top students, by way of grade point average, are Erin Batchelder, Ashley Chisholm, Molly DeCarlo, Katelyn Ercolani, Samantha Newnan and

Morgan Sansing.

The students were lauded for not only their dedication to their studies, but because of their well rounded personalities, willingness to help others, positive outlooks, politeness and charm.

School Spirit Awards were given to Brenna Thibodeau and Sean McCormick for their positive attitudes, energetic display of enthusiasm for their school, pride in self and school, and tolerance of others.

Eighth grade teachers also presented subject awards to students of their choice. Language Arts teacher Paula Zofrea chose Vivienne Rouge and Ariana Wentworth. Robin Glynn chose Kasey Fumarola and Nicolas Sevilla for Spanish. In Science, Karen LaCroix picked Samantha Mitchell and Sidney Wahl. Ron Lubatti awarded Molly DeCarlo and Samantha Sullivan in Math. In Social Studies, Joanna Shriber chose Katie Ercolani and Eden Richardson.

More awards were bestowed upon students during an awards presentation within the school earlier that week. Those awards are as follows.

Presidential Gold, Maintained an A average every quarter for every core subject for two years. Erin Batchelder, Katelyn Ercolani, Samantha Newnan, Morgan Sansing.

Presidential Silver (Maintained an A average in a particular subject and

showed a particular interest in that subject or was a good role model in class). ART: Molly DeCarlo, Jeffrey Manning, Sean McCormick, Angelina Ouwerkerk, Will Plumer, Maddie Prevost, Carmela Rogers, Lilia Ross, Miranda Rossignol, Morgan Sansing, Veronica Sullivan, Brenna Thibodeau, Jessie Thompson, Sky-Lyn Wrenn.

Band: Erin Batchelder, Sarah Costello, Grace Fortier, Michael Hanlon, Samantha Newnan, Samantha Sullivan. Language Arts: Tyler Albano, Ashley Chisholm, Molly DeCarlo, Ashley Gramstorff, Michael Hanlon, Victoria Harding, Sean McCormick, Madeline Prevost, Carmela Rogers, Miranda Rossignol, Rebecca Stuart, Samantha Sullivan, Brenna Thibodeau, Jessie Thompson, Sydney Wahl, Lindsay Woodward.

Math: Tyler Albano, Ashley Chisholm, Molly DeCarlo, Grace Fortier, Kasey Fumarola, Michael Hanlon, Sean McCormick, Samantha Mitchell, Carmela Rogers, Vivienne Rouge, Eden Richardson, Nicolas Sevilla, Reed Sheridan, Brenna Thibodeau.

Science: Tyler Albano, Ashley Chisholm, Molly DeCarlo, Ashley Gramstorff, Michael Hanlon, Jeffrey Manning, Samantha Mitchell, Madeline Prevost, Carmela Rogers, Miranda Rossignol, Vivienne Rouge, Nicolas Sevilla, Rebecca Stuart, Samantha Sullivan, Brenna Thibodeau, Lindsay Woodward.

Social Studies: Tyler

Albano, Ashley Chisholm, Michael Hanlon, Jeffrey Manning, Madeline Prevost, Vivienne Rouge, Samantha Sullivan.

Spanish: Tyler Albano, Erin Batchelder, Ashley Chisholm, Molly DeCarlo, Katelyn Ercolani, Grace Fortier, Kasey Fumarola, Madison Giles, Ashley Gramstorff, Michael Hanlon, Victoria Harding, Sean McCormick, Heather Miller, Samantha Mitchell, Samantha Newnan, Angelina Ouwerkerk, Anthony Rocchio, Carmella Rogers, Miranda Rossignol, Vivienne Rouge, Morgan Sansing, Nicolas Sevilla, Rebecca Stuart, Samantha Sullivan, Veronica Sullivan, Brenna Thibodeau, Jessie Thompson, Sydney Wahl, Lindsay Woodward.

Theater: Sarah Costello, Madison Renaud, Eden Richardson, Carmela Rogers, Jessie Thompson, Teddy Young.

Scholar Athletes: Tyler Albano, Erin Batchelder, Molly DeCarlo, Michael Hanlon, Taylor Lacey, Jeffrey Manning, Sean McCormick, Samantha Mitchell, Madeleine Prevost, Vivienne Rouge, Morgan Sansing, Nicolas Sevilla, Reed Sheridan, Samantha Sullivan, Brenna Thibodeau, Lindsay Woodward.

Spelling Bee Champions: Tyler Albano, Grace Fortier, Michael Hanlon, Madeline Renaud, Anthony Rocchio, Miranda Rossignol.

Technology: Teddy Young, Nicolas Sevilla, Samantha Mitchell.

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CHESTER

Farmers' Market, Car Night

Chester Congregational & Baptist Church, 4 Chester St., will host a Farmers' Market on the following Thursdays - July 19 and Aug. 16 - from 5 to 8 p.m. (rain dates are July 26 and Aug. 23). The dates coincide with Chester's Cruisin' Car Night, which takes place directly across the street from the church and offers classic cars, food, ice cream, raffles and music. For more information, call the church office at 887-4799 or email chesterchurchoffice@gsinet.net. The Chester Historical Society will be open the same nights as the Farmers Markets and car shows, and the antique mail wagon will be on display outdoors. Scarecrows can be picked up at this time.

Storytimes

The Chester Public Library, 3 Chester St., offers free Storytimes with stories and crafts every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. with Mrs. Emily. For more information, call 887-3404.

Co-ed Volleyball

Chester Recreation is offering free adult co-ed pickup volleyball on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Chester Multi-purpose room. Call the Recreation Department for more information at 887-5773 or email: sharon@chesternhrec.org

Scarecrow Pick Up

The Scarecrows of Chester have arrived at the Historical Society Museum. They have been cut out by Sylvia Anderson; painted by Jackie Brown, Judy Pepper and Alexandra Hadik; sewn and ironed by Diane Methot; turned inside out by Jean Methot and have had their bodies made by Don Brown. Pick up starts when the museum is open on the second Saturday of July and August from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September will be the month to construct the characters to be on display by Oct. 1. If the pickup time is not convenient, call Jackie Brown at 887-3842 to arrange a time or to order for 2013. This is a fund raiser for the Chester Historical Society.

Vacation Bible School

Chester Congregational & Baptist Church invites children to attend Vacation Bible School, "Sky: Everything is Possible with God!" from 9 a.m. to noon July 16-20 at the church, 4 Chester St. The program is open to children ages preschool through entering sixth grade. Children will be involved in indoor and outdoor activities including games, snack, crafts, music and singing, and Bible stories. Attendance is free, but registration is required. A closing celebration is set for Friday, July 20, at 11:30 a.m., with lunch provided. For more information, call the church office at 887-4799 or email chesterchurchoffice@gsinet.net.

PJs Storytimes

PJs Storytimes at Chester Public Library, 3 Chester St., are Thursdays, July 19, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. The programs are for ages 3 to 6, with children invited to come to the library wearing their pajamas. For more information, call the Library at 887-3404.

Treasurer Hunt

Hidden treasure in the form of extra Summer Reading Program raffle tickets can be found at the Chester Public Library, 3 Chester St. The library holds a Treasure Hunt on Mondays, July 16 and Aug. 6, both at 7 p.m. Summer Reading Program registration continues in July. For more information, call the Library at 887-3404.

Book Discussion

The Chester Public Library Book Group Discussion meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. On July 17, the book is "The Dry Grass of August" by Anna Jean Mahew, and the Aug. 21 topic is the book "Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress" by Dai Sijie. Cardholders may borrow copies of the books to be discussed. For more information, call the Library at 887-3404.

Challenger Soccer Camp

The Chester Soccer Club is hosting Challenger Sports soccer camp Aug. 6-10 at the Chester town soccer field. Any child ages 4-15 from any town can sign up for one of three sessions that week: Full Day, ages 8-15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Half Day, ages 6-15, 9 a.m. to

noon; and Mini-soccer, ages 4-6, 1 to 2:30 p.m. For the registration link visit www.chesternhsoccer.com/.

Challenger Goalie Camp

Challenger's Southern New Hampshire Goalie Camp will be held at the Chester town soccer field Aug 6-10. Any child ages 7-15 from any town is welcome to sign up for one of two sessions: for ages 7 to 10, 4 to 6 p.m., and for ages 10 to 14, 6 to 8 p.m. For the registration link, visit <http://www.chesternhsoccer.com/>.

Arts Contest

Chester Public Library holds a Visual/Literary Arts Contest for ages 8 to 15 in the following categories: drawing, photography, and poetry. Entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 3. The Contest Awards Ceremony will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, during the Summer Reading Wrap-Up Party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the library at 887-3404.

HAMPSTEAD

Ham & Bean Supper

A Ham & Bean Supper will be held Saturday, July 21, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at East Hampstead Union

Church, 225 East Main St. (Route 121A), just south of Route 111. The menu includes two kinds of beans, ham, hot dogs, potato salad, cole slaw, assorted breads, desserts, and beverages. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, with no charge for preschoolers. Proceeds benefit the Operating Fund of this historic church. The church is chair-lift accessible. Take-out meals are available. For more information, call 378-0683.

Car Show

A Cruisin' Car Show takes place Saturday, July 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Anne Church, 26 Emerson Ave. Four plaques will be awarded to the four best all-around cars, and a 50/50 raffle is offered. Participation and attendance are free, and car show drivers receive a free hot dog and drink. The car show is part of the 31st annual St. Anne Summerfest on the town green next to St. Anne. The family festival and craft fair is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with games for all ages, Lakes Race and Fun Walk, bounce tents, face painting, a bake sale, a bake off, grill fare, a silent auction, and cash and gift raffles. For more infor-

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Farmers Market

The Hampstead Farmers Market will open Saturday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stage Road Junction parking lot off Mary E. Clark Drive. The market will be open Saturdays through Oct. 27 and offers produce and items from local farmers, producers, and craftsmen. Fresh vegetables, herbs, fruits, honey, jams and jellies, dairy products and meats will be available, along with prepared food items such as soups and breads.

Yard Sale

An indoor/outdoor yard sale will be held rain or shine on Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13 and Saturday, July 14, from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. at East Hampstead Union Church, 225 East Main St. (Route 121A), just south of Route 111. Items are priced as marked. Furniture, linens, curtains, pillows, decorations, toys, puzzles, VHS tapes, cassettes, records, rugs, baskets, glassware, and electronics are featured. The church is an interdenominational Christian fellowship serving the community since 1897, and proceeds benefit the Operating Fund. For more information, call 378-0683.

Summer Concerts

Hampstead Meeting House Park's 2012 free Summer Concert Series take place Tuesdays at 6 p.m., rain or shine. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and picnic. The schedule is: Tuesday, July 31, Rico Barr Swing Band; Tuesday, Aug. 7, Don Campbell; Tuesday, Aug. 14, 6 p.m. Southern Rail; and Tuesday, Aug. 21, The 60's Invasion Band.

Sleep Program

Sleep will be the topic of a program offered Tuesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Hampstead Public Library. Speaker is John Murray, coordinator of the Sleep Technology Program at Northern Essex Community College. He will provide an overview of sleep issues, their causes and treatments, as well as suggestions. The program is sponsored by the Northern Essex Speakers' Bureau.

Film Noir Festival

The Hampstead Public Library presents the movie "Sunset Boulevard" on Thursday, July 26, at 7 p.m. as the third installment in its Film Noir Festival.

Spiders

Spider scientist Ed Tillinghast and a few members of his spider family, including a black widow, will be at the Hampstead Public Library on Wednesday, Aug.

1, at 6:30 p.m. The program is appropriate for adults and children. Tillinghast is a professor emeritus of zoology at the University of New Hampshire and has studied spiders for more than 35 years.

Top Monster

Middle School students are invited to the Hampstead Public Library on Monday, July 16, at 3 p.m. to take part in "America's Next Top Monster." With help from theatrical make-up artist Rob Fitz, youngsters can become a creature of the night. After the makeovers, the library will hold a monstrous runway show complete with judges and prizes. No sign-up is necessary for this event.

Up All Night

Staff from the Children's Museum of New Hampshire will visit the Hampstead Public Library on Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p.m. to present "Up All Night," a program

about nocturnal animals. Kids can study owl talons, examine animal tracks, experiment with night vision, and smell scents from nature, as well as make an artsy owl craft. Sign up at the library or call 329-6411.

Family Pajama Party

Families are invited to a pajama party at the Hampstead Public Library on Thursday, July 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Those attending should wear pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed animal or blanket. Nighttime stories will be read, and lullabies will be played. Participants can also make a moon craft and have a bedtime snack.

Mural Celebration

A new interactive mural in the Hampstead Public Library's Children's Room will be celebrated. on Monday, July 23, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Artist Melissa Squires will be present. The Hampstead Mothers Club

funded the mural.

Talent Show

The Hampstead Public Library's sixth annual "Hampstead Idol!" talent show takes place Tuesday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. Kids and adults are welcome to be part of the show. Sign up in advance at the library at 329-6411, or email pfalconer@hampstead.lib.nh.us.

Book Talks

The Hampstead Public Library Non-Fiction Book Group meets Monday, July 16, at 7 p.m. to discuss "The Floor of Heaven: a True Tale of the Last Frontier and the Yukon Gold Rush" by Howard Blum. On July 19, at 1 p.m., the Third Thursday Book Group will discuss "The Man Who Loved Books Too Much: the True Story of a Thief, a Detective, and a World of Literary Obsession" by Allison Hoover Bartlett. Copies of the books are available at

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the library’s front desk, and newcomers are welcome to the discussions.

Library Art

The Hampstead Public Library features the work of local artist Christine Casarano, with her paintings on display in the library’s second floor meeting room now through Aug. 17. She is a self-taught painter whose preferred medium is acrylics.

Shredding Day

The Hampstead Fire Association hosts a community shredding day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21, at the Hampstead Town Office, 11 Main St. The shredding event is sponsored by TD Bank and hosted by the Hampstead Firemen’s Association. Donations for the Hampstead Firemen’s Association will be accepted.

Golf Tourney

The Hampstead Civic Club Golf Tournament takes place Friday, Aug. 10, at Windham Country Club, with registration from 6 to 7 a.m., and a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, with scramble format. The entry fee of \$125 per player includes greens fees, cart, and post-golf dinner. Visit www.Hampstead-CivicClub.com for registration. Call Ken Fure at 339-1116 with questions.

Summerfest Crafters

Crafters and artists are sought for the St. Anne Summerfest, to be held Saturday, July 28, on the Hampstead Town Green. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other activities planned for the day include a road race, vintage car show, games for all ages, food and bake sales, bounce tent, obstacle course, live entertainment, silent auction, and raffles. Spaces are 10- by- 10-feet (no chairs or tables provided) and cost \$40 for an uncovered space and \$50 for a covered space. More information and an application are at www.saintannechurchnh.org (click on “Summerfest” at the top,

then “Craft and Art Booths”), or contact Claire Manes at 642-3250 from 9 am. to 9 p.m.

SANDOWN Tie Dye Pillowcases

Sharpie Tie Dye Pillowcases or T-shirts is a craft offered for ages 7 through 10 at 3 p.m. July 19 at the Sandown Public Library. Bring in a white pillowcase or white T-shirt. for ages 7-10.

Cribbage Club

The Sandown Public Library offers a Cribbage Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. All levels of experience are welcome.

Preschool Story Hour

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to Tuesday Story Hour sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Sandown Public Library. Miss Jenn Dawley presents stories, songs, poems and crafts. Big Green Monster on July 17, and Out of this World with Skippy Jon Jones on July 24.

Movie Nights

The Sandown Public Library presents on Tuesday, July 17, at 6 p.m. G-rated “Monsters Inc.” will be presented.

Up All Night

The Children’s Museum of New Hampshire presents “Up All Night in New Hampshire” on Thursday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sandown Public Library. Explore the sounds of the night, experiment with night vision, and create an “artsy owl” with members of the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire, who will teach about nocturnal animals that live in the state.

Outer Space

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, children ages 5 through 8 are invited for an hour of silly stories about aliens and a chance to make their own flying saucer at the Sandown Public Library.

Adult Book Discussion

On Tuesday, July 17, at 6:30 p.m., the Sandown Public Library’s Books & Bites! adult book discussion group meets to talk about “Pocket Full Of Names” by

Joe Coomer.

Rockin’ Readers Book Group

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, the Rockin’ Readers Book Group will discuss “The Graveyard Book” by Neil Gaiman at the Sandown Public Library.

Stupendous Science

Stupendous Science with Miss Bea for ages 7-10 takes place at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the Sandown Public Library. The program is repeated at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 25. Sign up at the library in advance.

Birds, Bats, Butterflies

The University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension presents a family program on birds, bats and butterflies at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the Sandown Public Library.

Chess Club

Sandown Public Library hosts its Chess Club with chess master Monty Cole on Thursday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. All ages are welcome, with no experience needed.

Dream Catchers, Photos

Beginning Monday, July 23, visitors to the Sandown Public Library can vote for their favorite dream catcher or night photograph on display. Prizes will be awarded to the entries with the most votes. All entries must be in the library by Saturday, July 21.

Cupcake Decorating

Cupcake decorating for ages 10 and up is offered at 2 p.m. Monday, July 23, at the Sandown Public Library.

Pajamarama

A Pajamarama and Stuffed Animal Sleepover for preschoolers through third graders is offered at the Sandown Public Library on Wednesday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m. Bedtime stories will be read and a snack served, and children are invited to leave a stuffed animal for a “stuffed animal sleepover.” Animals may be picked up the next day between 9 and 10:30 a.m., when doughnuts, fruit, and juice will be served.

Paranormal Activity

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

July 26, at the Sandown Public Library, local paranormal investigation group North East Paranormal Associates will share stories and pictures of the paranormal gathered during investigations. This program is for tweens and older.

Timberlane Youth Soccer

The non-profit Timberlane Youth Soccer League’s online registration is now open for the fall season. The season runs for eight weeks and begins Saturday, Sept. 8, with no games over Columbus Day Weekend, Oct. 6. The season ends Saturday, Nov. 3. Registration fee is \$50 for U6–U12 divisions and \$65 for U14-U16. Register by July 15 to receive a sibling discount of \$5. Registration ends Aug. 15. For more information, visit www.timberlaneyouthsoccer.org or call 382-3344. The program is for the children of Sandown, Atkinson, Danville, and Plaistow. Coaches are needed, and the league sponsors training clinics. The league is not affiliated with the Timberlane Regional School District.

Adult Summer Reading

The Sandown Public Library offers an adult Summer Reading Program for ages 18 and above. The program, “Between the Covers,” is a contest between men and women to see who reads the most pages. For every Sandown library book read, adults may also enter their name into raffles for gift certificates for free din-

ner and lunch at The Quill Restaurant at Southern New Hampshire University.

Weekly Raffle

The Sandown Public Library offers a weekly raffle for six graders and up, with the winners announced every Saturday between noon and 1 p.m. Enter the raffle for each read book being returned.

Radio Control Planes

A Radio Control Airplane demonstration with brothers Tyler and Steven McCormack at Sandown Central Field takes place Monday, July 30, at 6 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Sandown Public Library.

Creatures of the Night

“Creatures of the Night” takes place Tuesday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m. at Sandown Town Hall. The W.I.L.D. Center & Zoological Park will bring nocturnal reptiles, mammals and one of the only Flying Foxes and Egyptian Fruit Bats in the Northeast,

REGIONAL Poetry Series

The Robert Frost Farm’s Hyla Brook Reading Series takes place once a month on Thursdays through the summer. The free program presents a featured reader followed by an open mic, with all audience members invited to share their work. The season includes: July 12, 6:30 p.m., Gary Margo-

lis, Associate Professor of English and American Literature at Middlebury College in Vermont. His third book, “Fire in the Orchard,” was nominated for the 2002 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry; Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m., Linda Pastan. She has published 13 volumes of poetry, two of them finalists for the National Book Award, and has been Poet Laureate of Maryland; Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., Sharon Olds, author of nine books of poetry, received the National Book Critics Circle Award, and teaches at New York University. All readings take place in the barn at the Robert Frost Farm at 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28) in Derry. The farm is a National Historic Landmark. More information is available at www.robertfrostfarm.org or 432-3091.

Theatre Workshops

Kids Coop Theatre (KCT) is offering Theatre Workshops July 29 through Aug. 23 at Derry’s Upper Village Hall. A variety of theatre subjects geared to children ages 6-18 will be taught by Southern New Hampshire acting, vocal, and dance coaches. Visit www.kidscoop-theatre.org for a complete listing of classes and to register. Proceeds from this fundraiser will help Kids Coop Theatre, a registered 501(c)3 educational charity, continue to provide quality musical theatre for the community and help local children reach their potential as actors.

Letters

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weigh in on our taxes.

Fact: We have an art teacher who works part time. Leaves at noon. And earns \$40,000.

Fact: we have an extremely dedicated science teacher who not only puts in a full day but takes the time to communicate over weekends and nights. Amazing.

She earn \$43,000. See anything wrong here? Source: Hampstead Annual Report.

Fact: The average New Hampshire school teacher

earns about \$52,000 after 10 years. Source: Teachers Portal.

Fact: We have elementary school teachers (grades 1-4) who earn approximately \$100,000.

Fact: China and India now graduate 1.2 million students in math and science per year. The U.S. graduates 70,000 per year. Source: Global Director of Research & Development, Novartis, during a speech about the future of jobs in Biotechnology in the U.S. that I attended.

Do you think we should be paying our Math and Science teachers at the middle

school level more and part-time art teachers less? There are few job opportunities in art.

The Assistant Superintendent should sit in the audience, present his opinions and sit down - the same way our two principals report on activities within the schools.

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